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FOREIGN IMMIGRATION

John Temple Graves Proposes to Tax All Immigrants.

America is the land of opportunity and as well the land of hospitality. The illimitable advantages of a representative and popular government, joined with an attitude of arms wide-stretched in welcome to the world, have sprinkled thick with the native American the foreign emigrant in every state of the Union, and in a half dozen States and in more than twenty cities have given a clear majority to the outsider.

Nor has it been any half-hearted hospitality nor any restricted citizenship to which this republic of the free has hidden the people of the Old World. The best that we have has always been as free to the newcomer as to our own, in proportion to perseverance in pursuit and the capacity to possess. The records of New York are written thick with official signatures rich in suggestion of other lands. Chicago and the great cities of the West and South have been more than fair in racial division of official honors, while State after State has spelled in its chief executive the impress which Germany and Ireland, and the Scandinavian races have made upon our national confidence and respect.

But the time has come, or appears to be at hand, when historic hospitality must draw and know its limitations.

When hospitality is abused it must also be abridged—and the blood of many races mingled in this composite republic must rebel against the unworthy and the ungrateful who seek our shores for a selfish looting and a swift exit with quick gotten gains.

From the testimony of experts before the Industrial Commission some startling facts have just been stated upon the floor of the national Congress.

It is declared from statistics that comparatively few European immigrants go to South America, Africa, Canada or Australia, but that under existing laws America is becoming the dumping ground for the surplus population of every foreign land.

It is stated that within the past ten years passing immigrants to this country have carried back to the countries from which they came nearly one thousand million dollars!

It is stated from the records that, during the last year of panic and depression, when money was scarcer than hen's teeth and everybody was blue as indigo, there left the country 764,000 aliens, taking with them an enormous sum of money estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

There is neither genius nor generosity in perpetuating or permitting an immigration like that. Men and women who come here to play a man's part or a woman's part in our national life—to enrich our industries with enduring citizenship—should be welcome to the end of time.

But the wisdom, justice and firmness of our American statesmanship should be equal to some legislation to discourage or discontinue these tramp immigrants who come like the grasshopper and the locust to eat up our green fields of glorious opportunity, and then in the first arid season to skip away with full bellies to some far country from which they came, carrying our privileges as spoils to enrich some land that knows neither reciprocity nor exchange.

It is unjust to American workmen born under our flag or pledged to its fortunes. It is an injustice to our industries to entertain these passing and irresponsible competitors with the solid and enduring body of our own industrial life.

We protect our honest toilers with a tariff that is supposed to guard their interests against unequal conditions on the other side.

But what is the consistency in a tariff for the sake of American industry if the peripatetic tramps of all countries can come without let or hindrance or tax to prosper upon our marvelous opportunities, and then scamper away in a single panic year with half enough American money in their wallets to pay the national debt?

Official Figures

During the past five years, 5,429,986 aliens have entered, and 2,219,521 aliens have left the United States according to page 228 of the 1908 annual report of the commissioner general of

immigration. Total alien arrivals for April 1908, 138,382—4, e., at the rate of 1,600,584 per year, or 122,115 more than for 1907—the banner year in our immigration history (1,438,469 aliens)—demonstrating that last year's slump (924,695) was merely the warning ebb of a still greater food tide.

Four-fifths of last year's influx came from southeast Europe and western Asia (less than one-twentieth of whom had ever been here before); two-thirds were single male adults; one-fourth of the adults could not read and write; and three-fourths settled in the over-crowded labor centers of six northeastern states, owing largely to their instinctive social fondness for congested city districts.

Official Facts.

The very large sums of money annually sent to Europe from the United States (according to last year's reports \$50,000,000) were thus sent to Austria and Hungary alone) have had a magnetic effect on some European governments, and has awakened in them the desire to multiply these shipments to the greatest extent possible. They have enacted laws with the ostensible intention of restricting emigration, but... I was confronted with the spectacle of hundreds upon hundreds of agents licensed and privileged to get emigrants in direct and open violation of their own laws. It was at this time that I learned of the agreement between the Hungarian government and the Cunard Line by the terms of which "said government guarantees" 30,000 steerage passengers per year. (Pages 3, 5, House Document No. 384, Official Report of Special Immigrant Inspector, Marcus Braun, (still in the U. S. Government service) 59th Congress, 1st session.)

"Mr. Adolfo Rossi, royal commissioner of emigration of Italy, is reported by Mr. Herbert F. Sherwood, special correspondent of the Liberal Immigration League who accompanied the immigration commission on its trip abroad two years ago, to have said in speaking of the recent emigration from Italy to the United States: "This large emigration" has provided a good market for land and made it more valuable (here in Italy) because many of the returning emigrants buy parcels for themselves. Many emigrants come back with \$2,000 or \$3,000 and buy land."

Further on in his report to the Liberal League—a propagandist society of New York City—Mr. Sherwood says "From what I can gather Austria is passive in her attitude toward emigration. In view of a yearly influx of \$10,000,000 from America because of it. On the contrary Hungary is looking upon it with some alarm notwithstanding an annual augmentation of her capital by more than \$20,000,000 due to it." But still further on Mr. Sherwood says, "For instance, one man who ought to know, says that at present the Hungarian government has no specific agreement with the Cunard Line. Another, who ought to be equally well informed declared that it has. However that may be, it is evident that the authorities have a definite understanding of some sort with the English company." (Page 1495, Congressional Record, April 26, 1909.)

Official Fiction?

Herr von Pilla, of the German government says: "We give with great satisfaction the fact that few Germans (now) emigrate to the United States, which is not due so much to the excellent conditions existing here as to the fact that your present immigrant labor has been mercilessly cheapened in America." (Page 34, House Department 384, 59th Congress.)

Official Effects

Financial Statement "Immigrant Fund" Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1908. (Annual report, commissioner general, 1908, page 147) Expenditures, \$5,028,598.22 Receipts, 2,500,000.00

Deficit for 1908 \$2,528,598.22 (The total receipts from head taxes, rentals, etc., for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, was \$3,420,967.40. The actual deficit was \$1,607,630.28. Previous annual balances of the special "Immigrant Fund" have been due to frequent appropriations by congress and to inadequate expenditures if not parsimonious economy. In the service The last Sundry Civil Appropriation Act abolished the "Immigrant Fund" as a separate account in the Treasury department and carried appropriations of over three million dollars for the mere operation of the Immigration Bureau.)

Other Effects

Steering rates are from \$10 to \$65 less to the United States than to Canada, Cape Colony, Liberia, Australia, and South America, making us the cheapest country to get to, and accounting for our country being the only country in the world with a mentionable net foreign immigration—in truth, the world's dumping ground. The untaxed, foreign owned, operated and controlled steamship lines are

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making handsome profits as is evidenced by their continually constructing larger and faster ocean flyers and successfully forming a close combine or pool for charging the traffic all it will bear, and as result of which seerage rates were doubled. (Report of Industrial Commission, ol. XV pages 103, 117 et seq.)

The 1909 Annual Report of the superintendent of immigration shows that during the twelve months ending March 13th, 1909, 159,832 United States citizens settled in Canada, taking with them money and effects valued at \$60,000,000. Crowded out, not up.

Recently in an elaborate address before the St. Paul Commercial club, James J. Hill said: "Our public domain is exhausted. Last year over a million people came from across the Atlantic to the United States and the natural increase certainly is a million and a half more. What is to become of these people? They are to be driven into the factories and workshops. They can go or crowd us over into the Canadian Northwest as many have been crowded. But that country will be populated to its comfortable extent very soon, much sooner than you think. It has not an unlimited area."

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